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Fitchburg State College President Vincent J. Mara congratulates winners of the College's Honors Scholarship. From left to right: Brenda M. Hanke, Cynthia J. Champlin, Mara, Jeanne M. Boucher, and Dianne M. Magiera.

Accreditation Report Card

— Complacency a Danger —

By Patti West

In his Annual Convocation address on September 22, 1982, President Vincent J. Mara discussed what he considers to be "our greatest danger" at Fitchburg State College, that of complacency, or self satisfaction. Dr. Mara's concern is that with the accreditation visit by the N.E.A.S.C. (New England Ass. of Schools and Colleges) behind us, that members of the F.S.C. community will become content to halt any plans for improvement of the College. Rather than let this happen, Mara made a plea to all students, faculty, and administrators to help him organize a self-assessment week for the spring.

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The team from the N.E.A.S.C., who came to F.S.C. last April to evaluate all aspects of the school and give accreditation, will be accredited because of "the strong and positive report of the visiting group." The report, explained Mara, is 19 pages long, and is an evaluation of the "overall health" of Fitchburg State, outlining the College's many strengths and weaknesses.

Reading from an outline of the N.E.A.S.C. report, President Mara listed some of the strengths of F.S.C., among them: an effi-

cient governing structure, an open channel of communication, the Hammond Building and the "positive response of faculty and administrators to the needs of the students. And, on the other hand, inadequate courier service and lack of efficient facilities in faculty offices were listed as two of the weaknesses of F.S.C.

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President Mara emphasized that this visit and report is not an end, "but another chapter in the history of this institution" and that there is a need for a self-evaluation. President Mara therefore asked that all members of the college community volunteer ideas and suggestions for a possible agenda for a self-assessment week this spring. The assessment would be a chance for Fitchburg State to review its curriculum and investigate changes that would be beneficial to the school. Mara made a specific plea to the faculty to get involved; reminding them that they are as much a part of the community as are the students. The President's message suggested to all that a "continual mutual effort" to make Fitchburg State College "a great institution."

F.S.C. is 4 Liz Walker

Emmy winning TV journalist Liz Walker delivered a public lecture at Fitchburg State College on Monday, October 4, at 8 p.m. in the Conlon Fine Arts Building lecture hall.

The lecture debuted an annual series organized and funded by the Women in Today's Society (WITS) program in cooperation with the Fitchburg State College Foundation.

Walker is currently co-anchor of WBZ-TV's (Channel 4), 6:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. newscast and former anchor of the Boston station's weekend "Eyewitness News."

To the many communications majors in the audience, Liz's description of the unending appearances and obligations of her job were a revealing glimpse of the not so glamorous entertainment industry.

Ms. Walker's personal goal is to be number one in the Boston market which she claimed to be the most competitive in the nation.

Ms. Walker said that in her competition with male reporters she uses what she's got, which happens to be six feet of loud, aggressive, determined reporter.

Ms. Walker's lively personality was demonstrated in the lively give and take with the audience. Though the session never lost the show-biz quality which the audience appreciated so much, Ms. Walker also answered many tough questions. She frankly admitted that she got her first job because she was a black woman. She added that she never would have made it without affirmative action. Ms. Walker also told a young lady in the audience that sexism is much more of a problem for her than racism.

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Candidates to Speak

The Sociology Department of Fitchburg State College announced today that it is sponsoring a series of debates between leading political candidates between now and the election on November 2. The debate will be held on Mondays, at 2:30 p.m., in the Weston Auditorium.

The Massachusetts Political Caucus will serve as coordinator of the series and will co-sponsor the debates.

The schedule of the debates, which will be open to the public is as follows:

October 18-Senator Edward Kennedy and Ray Shamie, Candidates for the United States Senate.

October 25-Michael Dukakis and John Sears, Candidates for Governor.

November 1-John Kerry and State Representative Leon Lombardi, Candidates for Lt. Governor.

Should only one candidate accept the invitation to speak that candidate may use the reserved hour to address the audience alone.

Additional information will be given to the media as candidates accept the invitation.

Fitchburg State College has a long tradition of offering a forum for major political candidates.

For further information: Contact John Clark, Executive Director, MPC, 342-3019.

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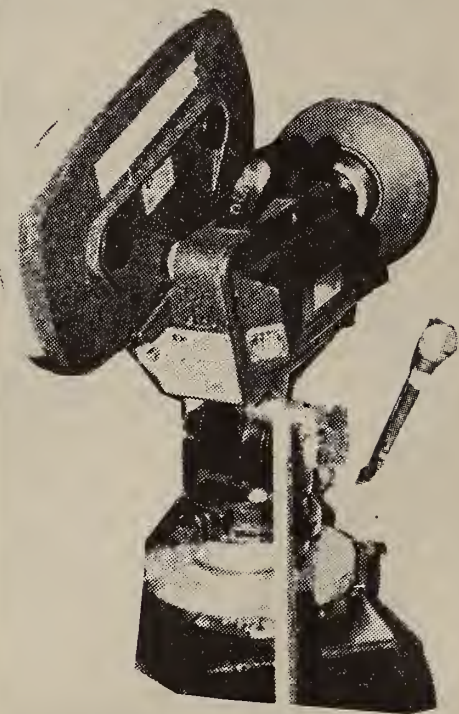
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THE STROBE Surveillance Team is involved in the reporting of information and news pertaining to the FSC Community. All contributions are welcome.

Jack Cole to Speak at FSC



By JAY BAZZINOTTI
Former Channel 7 News anchor, Jack Cole of T.V. news fame, will appear on Wednesday, October 20th at 3:30 in the Campus Center Pub. Cole is currently enjoying success not only as a lecturer at Harvard and other schools, but also as a nightclub comedian at Nick's in Boston. The Strobe recently had the opportunity to see and talk to the former newsmen.

Unabashedly candid, he states, "T.V. has nothing as far as the news is concerned. The newspeople cut articles from the morning Globe and read them on the air. Big deal." He says that except for fires and car accidents, a T.V. can never really compete with newspapers because they can't afford expensive news budgets. They've got to spend the money and the time elsewhere.

Jack Cole was at one time a respected news anchor for Channel 7, then WNAC. He became fed

up with a particularly newsworthy story one day. He said on the air, "After this commercial, we'll be back with more alleged news." Says Cole, "The management wasn't pleased with this, among other things." When his contract lapsed, they let him go. Since then, Cole had been making his living on the lecture tour, obviously a lucrative field. He also goes in for a little humor, as he performs a little show for a very limited audience at Nick's behind the Schubert in Boston, every Thursday night. In his show, he sings modified lyrics to the tunes of popular songs, poking fun at the news, the events that make the news, the government and life in general.

The Strobe attended a topnotch, imaginative and humorous performance. After he was finished, he was more than happy to talk to the Strobe. When asked about the new WNEV news team, Ellis and Young, Jack became serious.

"What they've done," he says seriously, "is send a message to the advertising people that they're ready to spend most of their news budget on the salaries of their anchors. They want to be number one in the ratings and the news is what's going to suffer. They don't care as long as they can entice the advertisers to spend more money on their station."

Whether or not Cole expects to be humorous or serious at the October 27th lecture is unclear right now, but regardless, it promises to be an informative, eye opening speech. The cost is nothing and everyone is welcome.

Jack Cole's appearance is just one of a series of news personality presentations sponsored at FSC by the Strobe. In the future, Jim Boyd and Dick Flavin are also expected to appear at Fitchburg. All are welcome to attend these timely and worthwhile lectures.

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Information meetings will be held October 7 and 14 in room C-315 or call Kris (345-1843) or Leslie (345-1798).

You know something we don't?

...then contact us. This newspaper could ideally inform everyone on campus about everything happening on campus. Unfortunately, the staff just isn't big enough to cover it all. So help us out. If you're in a club — write a little paragraph about what's happening in it. If you at-

tend an event and you think other people would be interested in what happened write a little something about it. If you have feelings about Fitchburg State, its programs, policies, courses, etc. you can write a letter to the editor.

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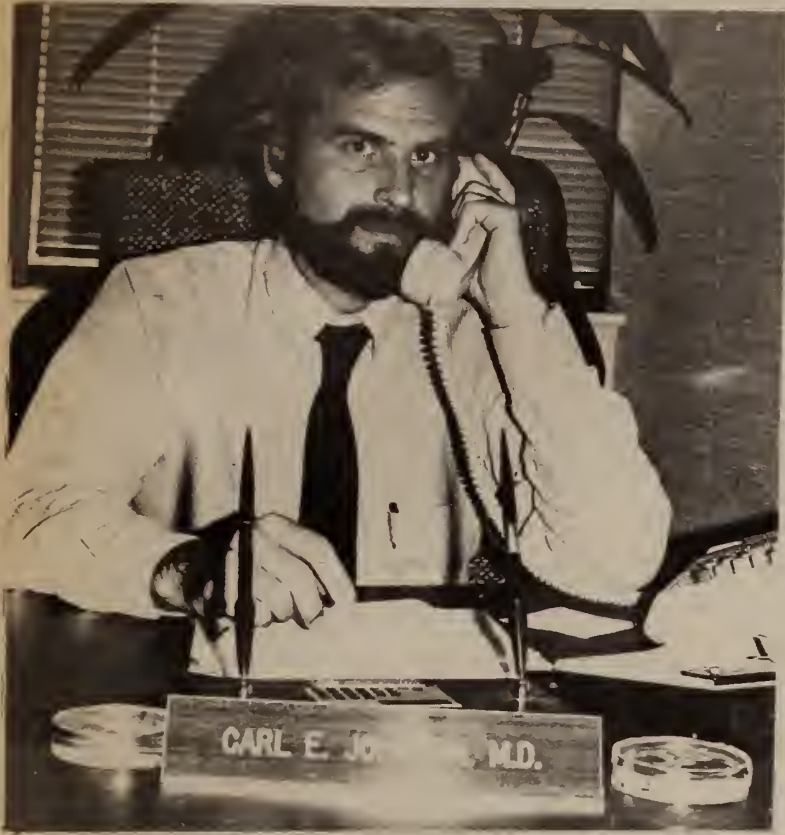
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Introducing Dr. Johnson

Meet Dr. Carl Johnson. You'll be seeing him often this year — one way or another. If you need medical attention you'll be seeing him in person, but most likely he'll be seeing you and the entire campus community every issue to discuss and inform us about various health issues — like stress, herpes, skin problems, drug use, etc.

Dr. Johnson practices internal medicine in a newly renovated medical center found (across the street from the public library) at 655 Main Street in downtown Fitchburg. He welcomes all Fitchburg State College students and the surrounding community to come see him for physicals and general health care. He has already given several F.S.C. students physicals this semester.

There are a variety of common and uncommon health problems which Dr. Johnson diagnoses and treats, from the common cold to high blood pressure, from stomach aches to diabetes. His office is open from 9-12:30 a.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays, except Wednesday.

Dr. Johnson has been living in Fitchburg for a year with his wife, Cathy, who doubles as part time nurse and full time office manager. When he's not in his office you'll find him busy gardening or doing little repair jobs around their new home. When he gets the chance to — he enjoys skiing and travelling.

Each issue Dr. Johnson will be writing a health column hoping to inform readers and "dispell misinformation" about health related issue that may be circulating among college students at Fitchburg. Previously, Dr. Johnson had written a weekly column for the now-defunct North County Advocate.

Dr. Johnson also welcomes letters from readers concerning their health questions or problems. He will answer them in the following issue. "Some people think their problems ar stupid or insignificant but they usually aren't." assures Dr. Johnson.

If you need an appointment to see the doctor, then call his office at 343-4636.

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(discussion)

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how to mobilize public opinion

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Recently re-located on the first floor of Aubuchon Hall, The Office of Off Campus Housing and Handicapped Affairs is now operating to serve the needs of the Off Campus Resident and the Handicapped/Disabled student. The Office is open Monday-Friday, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and offers everything from Handicapped Parking permits to extensive assistance and referral to a wide variety of information pertinent to the Off Campus Resident.

The immediate goal of this office is to develop its capacity and increase its visibility by creating an Off Campus Center maintained by Student Organizations such as a Handicapped Outreach Group/Support System and a

Commuters' Board. Currently, the Office functions with very little direct student involvement; an ingredient highly necessary for such an endeavor.

With two thirds of the student population residing Off Campus and the considerable Handicapped Student enrollment here at F.S.C., soliciting student interest should be an easy task. Any inquiries or input to this end is indeed welcome and more specifically, desperately needed!!

With this in mind, we extend to you a cordial invitation to visit the Office at any time or to contact the Co-Ordinator. Your time and talents will be greatly appreciated.



Dining Out:

Fitchburg Airport Restaurant

BY PETER REYNOLDS

Looking for an unusual dining experience? Well, where can a person go in this area to feast on an inexpensive meal, listen to the rumbling of airplanes preparing to take to the sky, and to gaze out of large glass windows at the rows of twin engine planes and the panoramic view of asphalt runways beckoning the hovering aircraft circling above? Look no further, for this uplifting dining experience can be discovered by you and your friends at Fitchburg's very own Municipal Airport located on Airport Road.

The brightly painted sign on the side of the road caught my eye with a deal I couldn't pass up. "The Airport Special — \$1.29." I pulled my car off the road and parked. I may be overly romantic — but the stretching runway and small sleek planes clustered

around the miniature blue control tower seemed whimsical, even beautiful. The collection of little flying machines seemed to be saying "Hey! This is freedom. The American dream! A plane in every pot!" Pardon the patriotic philosophy, but what other restaurant can inspire thoughts like those?!

The restaurant itself is small and diner-like, complete with a counter. An oversized menu tacked to the wall boasts of the Airport Restaurant's uniquely-named selections (of interest to the penny-pinching college crowd — nothing on the entire menu ventures beyond the \$3.00 mark.) The runway omelettes caught my eye, as did the Hanger special. There was also an array of club sandwiches, soups and pastries to tempt me, but I chose the Airport Special as advertised on the road side billboard. I must commend my waitress for being patient and helpful — not always a common trait among diner-esse restaurants. To my surprise, my meal arrived within a few short minutes. (Those few minutes in between I stared out of

my window to witness a plane roar into the sky.) Also to my surprise, I discovered that the no-frills airline service concept has had an influence on the Airport Restaurant. My breakfast was presented on a no-frills styrofoam plate. The eggs were a bit undercooked for my liking — but my waitress was happy to remedy that. Besides over and undercooking — there is little that can go wrong with breakfasts. I enjoyed this particular breakfast — but I must say that the most memorable flavor of this restaurant is that one found in its airport surroundings. It is a campy, fun, inexpensive restaurant located in the ground floor of the control tower of our very own Fitchburg Municipal Airport. By the way, this breakfast and lunch establishment closes at three in the afternoon, so if you're late for lunch, you can always hop in one of the chartered planes for about \$24 (for up to three persons) and scan Fitchburg State College from up above in the wild blue yonder. Adventure down Airport Road — get off of campus and discover it!

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BUSINESS LAB: A BLUEPRINT FOR EXPERIENCE

College Consulting Program Provides Students with Experience.

James T. Noonan is an Instructor of Business Administration at Fitchburg State College, and a graduate student at Suffolk University, Boston, MA.

Less than a decade ago, when many of our nation's best known employers were literally scouring our college campuses to find graduates to fill professional openings and students were in the inevitable position of picking and choosing the firm they wished to associate with, a future career could just about be assured.

So often it had been said, "that if you had a college degree, you could assume you would get a job."

But now we live in an era where very few things can be guaranteed, where employment openings are difficult to come by and college graduates must accept that their degree is no longer a "ticket" for a successful career.

Economic Conditions Slow Recruiting

Looking back over the past year it was evident that "job offers, to seniors were slower and less plentiful and overall recruiting activity for the most part was down from the previous year. Prominent among the reasons for the cooperative cut-back was cost-cutting as well as the lack of available jobs and the depressed economic conditions."

The College Placement Council during 1982 reported in a survey of 161 universities that "employers are experiencing an economic crunch which is slowing activity and they're cutting back in their recruiting."

The latest government statistics project a bleak employment picture over the next few years as nearly "10 million unemployed with an additional 5 to 6 million workers have given up the looking for jobs or have taken part-time employment positions."

As the search by workers seeking employment expands, new college graduates will find greater competition for available job openings by those already unemployed.

Experience Important to Future College Graduates

"EXPERIENCE", reports college students, is what business and industry are looking for — if they wish to be considered for employment openings today.

A recent sample of personnel experts in the Boston area confirms that business firms "would prefer some sort of experience from new college graduates."

"The number one priority for school today is to develop in students experience and a better understanding of the business world and its realities."

The case for providing experience is evident as it is forceful. Lack of adequate work experience and a basic understanding of the business world and its realities is the single biggest drawback for successful hiring of recent college graduates. Every business stu-

dent sometime in his college career will recognize that being hired by a prospective employer may depend heavily on the kind of experience the individual possesses.

Often students may be favored by securing part-time jobs. They may even be working in a job that offers partial experience. Frequently students may be fortunate enough to gain admittance into work-study or internship programs.

Programs all too often possessing a limited number of openings with rigid academic standards and admittance competitively sought after by large numbers of students. But for most business students living on the nation's campuses, experience is a precious commodity that often eludes their grasp throughout four years of college.

Students Develop Experience Through Business Lab

Despite the difficulties of undergraduate college business students acquiring actual work experience in the absence of available formal internship openings and coping with a full load of courses, students can now develop this needed experience while not interrupting their already heavy schedules.

Students learn how to file time sheets on a weekly basis, meet with real business customers, prepare sales presentations, develop sales promotion literature and advertising programs, perform real market research and analysis, develop accounting systems, meet deadlines and follow the job through from beginning to the end on a cost analysis system.

It's all part of a student operated consulting firm developed here at Fitchburg State College. Business-Lab, known as M.M.A.P. (Marketing Management Assistance Program) Business-Lab, was developed in 1981 by the college's Department of Business Administration specifically for undergraduate students. Business-Lab operates both as a community based assistance program providing technical assistance to small business.

The Needs of the Students Establish the Objectives

When planning a program for students, the obvious starting point and very often the most difficult task is to establish just what a program like Business-Lab should accomplish. Once the goals are established, everything else should fall into its proper place.

The needs of the students quickly provide the necessary goals. Students more than once have voiced uncertainty and uneasiness about what little actual experience they were receiving in their present curriculum. All too often students not involved in a formal work-study or internship program have expressed that the courses they were enrolled in were not developing in them an understanding of the realities of the business world, nor providing them with experience to help in their future employment search.

Part-time jobs are most often the answer for many, but the position chosen was usually not business related to their majors.

Counter help in a fast food shop, waitress in a restaurant, shipper and receiver for a local retailer; experience in work, yes, but experience that would be acceptable to a personnel manager reviewing their resume was in doubt.

Thus Business-Lab was created. A program that would assist students and work around their daily class schedules.

Various defined, Business-Lab is a laboratory environment which functions as a consulting agency. Students work for the agency just as they would for private firms. The contact students make with outside business clients and the projects they handled provide valuable experience to supplement classroom discussion and study.

Business-Lab operates as a unique program to provide experience in marketing and management for Business Administration, Computer Science and Communications students. Through Business-Lab, students are allowed to interact with the business world and integrate classroom learning and theory with practical application.

The student agency services are wide ranging but include marketing assistance in advertising, market analysis, research, management consultation, data processing analysis and financial analysis as well as strategic and tactical planning.

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day at 4:30 in the old commuters cafe in the basement of Thompson Hall. You don't have to have

any experience. We have student teachers and choreographers. Hope to see you there

Stress points

The Psychology Club welcomes you to FSC's fall semester. Our regular meetings are held on Thursdays at 1:30 during All College Period in Percival Hall, Room 8.

The objectives of the Club are to bring together students and faculty who share a common interest in Psychology, provide a sense of belonging, and give students an opportunity to attend psych-related events. Upcoming events include:

On October 7, 1:30 p.m. in Percival Hall, 204, the club is sponsoring an excellent video entitled "The Art of Being Fully Human" by Leo Busgalice.

On Thursday, October 21, at 1:30 p.m. in Percival Hall, Dr. Richard Paradise will deliver a talk/demonstration on "Bio-feedback."

Further into the future, a potluck supper, various fund raisers and a trip to the NEPA seminars are in the planning. We hope you'll join us.

The Strobe is always looking for new members. Everyone is welcome to contribute stories, artwork, letters, photographs, layout help, etc. Meetings are held every Thursday at 1:30. C'mon down! The Strobe office is in the Hammond Library, down past the commuters' cafe — keep going — down the hall, past the SGA office, past the yearbook office, and just before the Craft Center on the right. Now there's no excuse not to contribute!

(ROMANS 8:38)

We invite you to join us in worshipping God every Thursday night in the Newman Center at 6:45 p.m.

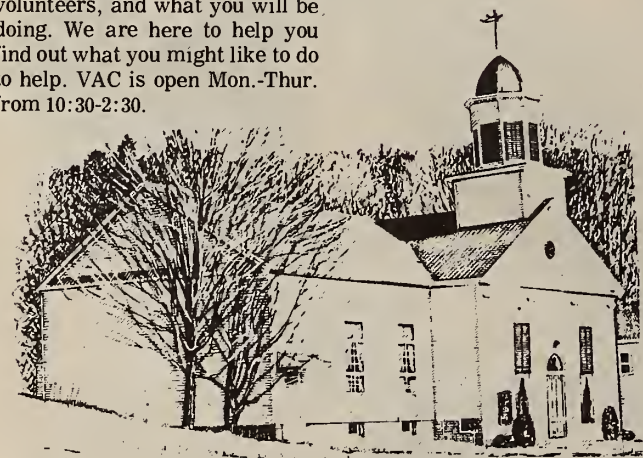
All are welcome. May God Bless You.

V.A.C. IS BACK!

The staff at the voluntary Action Center (V.A.C.) would like to welcome all the students back and wish them a successful and productive year. For all of you who are not aware of V.A.C., we help students obtain volunteer experiences whether it be for course requirements or personal fulfillment.

There are many advantages in volunteering, for example, it can help you explore a variety of career interests and at the same time meet and help many people. Also, volunteering can improve your self-confidence and help you feel better about yourself. So come on down and see what we are all about.

The Voluntary Action Center is located in BC-17 (just off the commuter's caf, across from the pub.) The staff is familiar with all of the agencies that need volunteers, and what you will be doing. We are here to help you find out what you might like to do to help. VAC is open Mon.-Thur. from 10:30-2:30.



FITCHBURG STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Here at Fitchburg, there is a rowing chapter of believers who meet weekly to praise and worship our Lord Jesus Christ with songs and in prayer. We also meet to study the Bible, God's love-letter to mankind, to discover what man's relationship with God was meant to be from the beginning of time.

We are not perfect, but our God in Heaven is. We need His guidance and forgiveness every day. Sure, we have tests, labs, headaches and growing pains, just like everybody else. We are not exempt from problems, but through coming together each

week we find in each other new strength, hope and love.

As the apostle Paul so perfectly stated: "For I am convinced that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor any thing else in creation, will be able to separate us from the Love of God."

Campus Center Resource Office

WHAT WE ARE: The Campus Center Resource Office is a resource for campus organizations, sororities and fraternities.

PURPOSE: To assist with conferences, performing arts, leadership skills, publicity, fund raising, and business procedures for programming events on campus.

We work in conjunction with the Programs Committee of the Student Government Assn. and the Student Life Office in presenting a wide range of performing arts, films and special events.

We are also responsible for the Campus Center Art Gallery, the Campus Center Weekly Calendar, the Semester Calendar of Events, a bi-annual seminar for student leaders, fine arts films and recreation tournaments.

RESOURCES THAT WE HAVE: First we have the Campus Center facilities and personnel. We belong to two professional organizations; The Association of College Union — International and National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association. Each publishes materials which can assist you and your organization.

Our own files include information about contract skills,

budgeting, alcohol awareness, publicity, cash handling, crowd control, recreation, dance bands, comedians, performers of popular, folk, rock, jazz, and reggae music, and visual arts performers. We have a host of pamphlets, books and magazines on performing arts and programming information. A complete line of film and video catalogs, plus a variety of forms that are needed to schedule facilities, request food, and obtain the college services such as tickets, custodians and police are at your disposal.

LOCATION OF THE CAMPUS CENTER RESOURCE OFFICE: We are located in room 113, the Campus Center portion of the Hammond Building at Fitchburg State College. Telephone: (617) 345-2151 ext. 3165.

WHY WE ARE: We believe that more than 50% of a student's learning takes place outside of the classroom.

We work with the Student Life Office to help provide an opportunity for student development and learning through programming.

We believe that groups with similar goals should cooperate and learn from one another; we foster coordination.

Hope to See You At The Events!

AMA WANTS YOUR BODIES

The F.S.C. Marketing Club held its first meeting Thursday, September 23, which was attended by 40 new and returning members. Plans for college parties to be held every other Friday at The College Edge were discussed, as well as future trips to American Marketing Association conferences being held this fall in Boston. The Marketing Club has been affiliated with the American Marketing Association since June of 1981. Officers of the Marketing Club are: President, Judy Frechette; Vice President, Paul Keenan; Treasurer, Karen Costa; Secretary, Tammy Simonds; Communications, Lori Brown; Activities, Betsy Driscoll and Recruiting, Roseann Grady.

The Marketing Club welcomes any student interested in joining. Membership is not restricted to any major. Anyone interested in joining may contact one of the officers or attend the next meeting which is scheduled for Thursday, October 14th at 1:30 in MK281.

Accounting Society News

We started out our semester with a Welcome Back Party which was held on September 16 in the Miller Oval Room. At this meeting we set up plans and tentative arrangements for events during the semester.

The following are tentative upcoming events:

October 7 General meeting Rm. G06, 1:30-2:30

12 NAA dinner at Singapore Speaker David Hynes — on resumes and starts at 5:30 p.m.

14 Speaker from Digital Rm. G04 1:30-2:30

18 ASWA (Accounting Society of Women Accountants) dinner is to be held in Framingham starting at 5:30 p.m. Price \$18.00.

21 Pizza Raffle G-Lobby & McKay 12:30-2:30

28 Speaker (to be announced)

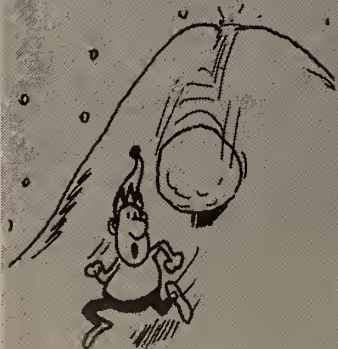
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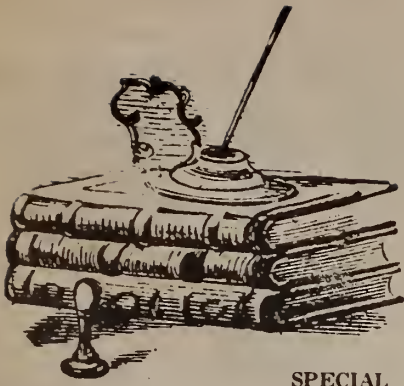
November 12, 15, 16, 17 Turkey Raffle G-Lobby 10:00-3:00

We are going to have a speaker from Romac Associates — a Placement Center for Business and Accounting Majors. Also, a speaker from a bank speaking on estates and trust funds. We are also planning a trip to Boston for an MBA forum which is to be held on Saturday, November 6 from 1-4 p.m.

All those interested please contact Brenda Bienueve, President — mailbox #1292 or any of the following officers: Jeanne Callery, Karen Waks, Joe Socha, Brenda Wasuck, or Diane Kallio.

More information will follow so keep your eyes and ears open. Also, be aware of our Accounting Society Bulletin, which is located on the 2nd floor in C Section of McKay School. It is on the left side of the stairs. If you have any questions or comments contact Brenda B. or any other officer.





The History/English club has already been busy with activities during this semester. The first meeting was held September 23rd with the new officers presiding. The officers are Cheryl Norris, History Co-chairperson, Fran Crossman, English Co-chairperson, Peter Rosner, treasurer, and Dan Perkins, secretary.

Their first outing planned was a students vs faculty softball game on Wednesday, September 29 at 3:45 at the athletic's field. On October 3rd club members left Miller Hall Parking Lot on a trip to Carver to attend the King Richard's Renaissance Fair.

Anyone interested in receiving notices on club activities may contact Fran Crossman or Cheryl Norris. Notices are automatically sent to all History majors and English majors, but anyone is welcome to join the club.

SPECIAL ED CLUB BORN AGAIN

The first meeting of the Special Education Club was held on Tuesday, September 21, in the CCLH. At this time, interested students were informed of the club's activities: Girl Scouts, Templeton Dances, Special Friends (formerly Big Brother/Big Sister), Grotonwood weekends, and a new group, not yet named, which involves special needs children.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 19, at 6:00 p.m. in the CCLH. Diane Weschrob, a graduate of FSC, and employed at Grotonwood, will speak to students about the Grotonwood "Big Friend" weekend. This special weekend will take place at this meeting.

The first Templeton Dance will be held here at the college. It will be a special Halloween Party, so start thinking about your costumes! All students are welcome to attend.

NURSING SOCIAL

All nursing students and faculty of the nursing department are invited to attend a nursing social given by the Nursing Student Association. The event will be held on October 6, 1982 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Thompson Hall T314. A special welcome to freshman and transfer students is planned. Sign-ups for N.S.A. membership will be taken also. Come meet your fellow members of the Nursing Program. We're looking forward to seeing you there!



So you've just finished another delectable meal at Holmes Dining Commons. Your mind is preoccupied with the thought of how wonderful an Alka Seltzer would be right now. As you're walking down the cafeteria steps you trip and fall. And even though it was done as gracefully as possible, you find that you've sprained your ankle. There's no time to worry about how it happened or who saw it happen, you're more worried about what to do next, where to go for help. Well, if you are a full time, undergraduate student at Fitchburg State College you're in luck. You can receive the care you need on the first floor of Miller Hall in room 7. There you will find the F.S.C. Health Center.

As far back as can be remembered, Fitchburg State has always offered some type of health service to its students. This specific Health Center, however, was established five years ago. The attending physician is Dr. Paul E. Cochrane, who is assisted by Nurse Practitioner Deborah Woolard. Ms. Woolard has been with the Health Center for five years now, but will be leaving F.S.C. the end of September. She is being replaced by Nurse Practitioner Kathleen O'Neil.

Upper respiratory infections, orthopedic problems, and gynecological care are the most common things dealt with at the Health Center. Orthopedic problems, such as muscle sprains and dislocated bones, are dealt with at the center. However, anyone with a fracture that must be set will be sent to an Or-



thopedist, a doctor who specializes in the treatment of skeletal disorders.

In addition to these services the Doctor and the Nurse Practitioner also prescribe medicine if necessary. However, explained Ms. Woolard, prescriptions given by the Nurse Practitioner are "accountable under guidelines set by the physician," meaning the doctor has outlined for her the medicines which are to be prescribed for a given illness.

The hours which Dr. Cochrane will be available to Fitchburg State students are as follows. Monday 8:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.; Wednesday 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. All visits on Wednesday and Friday are by appointment only. The Nurse Practitioner is in the Health Center Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. From 10:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. no appointment is necessary.

There is a new service available to any student requiring a physical examination for their practicum. Appointments can be made with Dr. Cochrane for a sum of \$3.00.

Band (Instrumental Arts)

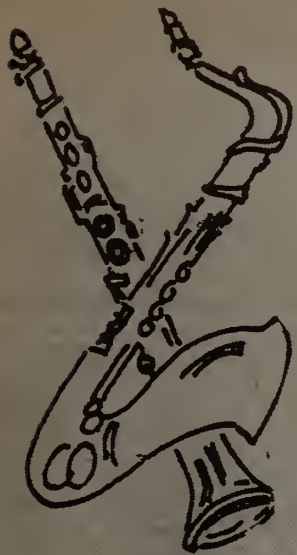
WANTED

People to play in the F.S.C. concert band. We need oboe, alto clarinet, bass clarinet, bass horn, tenor sax, trombone and guitar players for the band and trombone and guitar players for Jazz Ensemble.

Band officers for 1982-83:
President-Matt Shiel
V. President-Carol Gerhardt
Treasurer-Donna Hamelin
Secretary-Heidi Sobel
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Additions are needed for the Jazz Ensemble. If interested please see Mr. Patterson in Conlan 1C4 as soon as possible. Jazz rehearsals are 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Band rehearsals are 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays.



WFRG is having a Spit Metro night at the Pub October 9th. Don't miss out on a terrific light show, videos and great dance rock music. There's a \$2.00 cover get in for a dollar if you dress for the occasion. Action begins at 8 p.m. Don't forget 2 ID's and your mini skirts and buttons.

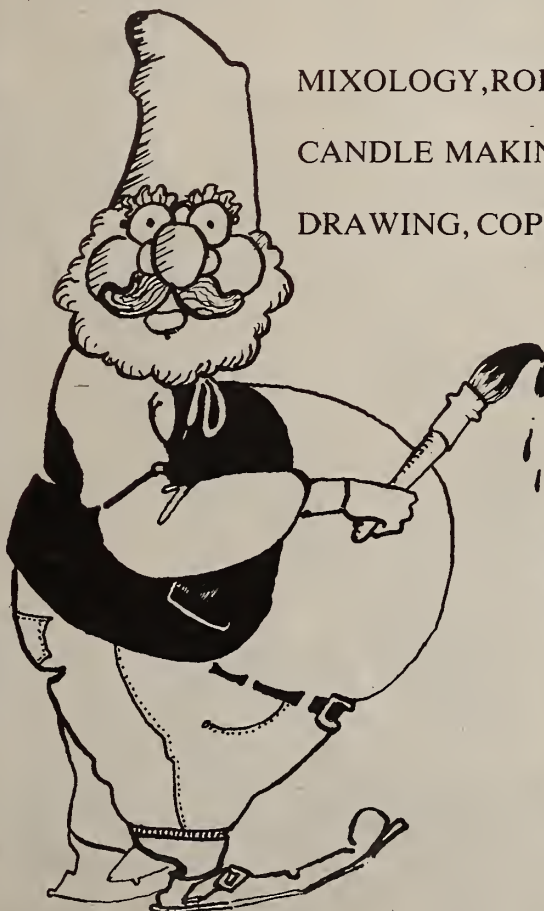
WFRG is in full operation broadcasting throughout the Campus Center. The station is hoping to become Carrier Cur-

rent sometime this year. Nominations have opened for some Executive board positions. We welcome all the new freshmen members to the station. Don't forget it's not too late to join. Come up and meet with us. Our new format stemming from rock and covering all types of music is sure to please. So listen into Fitchburg State College Radio, WFRG the music with an edge.

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She won an Emmy Award for Individual Achievement for her three-part series, "Jonestown: Postscript to Madness," broadcast by KRON-TV, a WBZ affiliate in San Francisco, where she was a reporter and host of a daily magazine program "Midday."

At KRON, Walker covered San Francisco's People Temple as reports of the mass suicide of its leader, Bob Jones, and his disciples, was reported from their Guyana colony in 1978. Her Emmy award winning series, filmed in Guyana, was an indepth follow-up on this experience.

WITS raised \$21,000 in pledged support to endow an annual series of lectures and seminars designed "to provide women with an opportunity to explore and understand the power and potential of women in our changing society."

She said WITS works with the College's Private Edge Foundation, which administers and invests funds contributed, and the College, which provides facilities and staff support for its programs.

"It is a very unique arrangement that guarantees the women supporting the program the autonomy and independence to set objectives while keeping program delivery costs low," she said.

Liz Walker began her TV career in her hometown of Little Rock, Arkansas where she was host of a daily public affairs show "Good Morning Ark" for KATV and an investigative consumer affairs reporter for KMGH-TV.

A graduate of Olivette College in Michigan, she attended the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the National Association of Black Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and American Women in Radio and Television.

OH! DARLING

David Darling, Cellist, will be performing in Conlon Music Auditorium on Monday, October 25, 1982 with workshops in G-04 and G-05 on the 26th.

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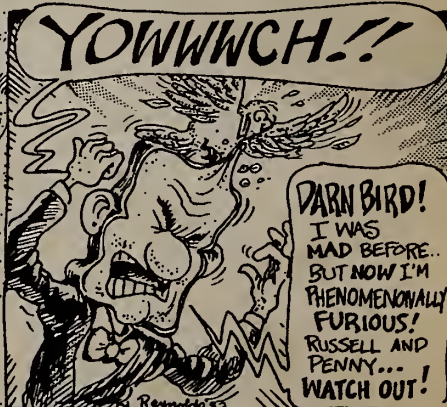
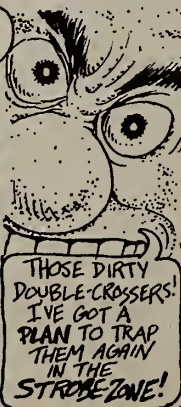
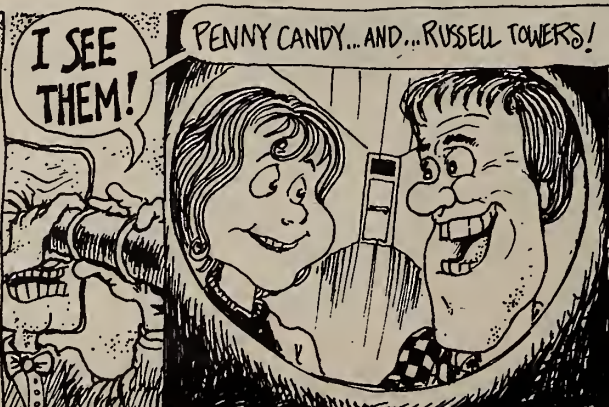
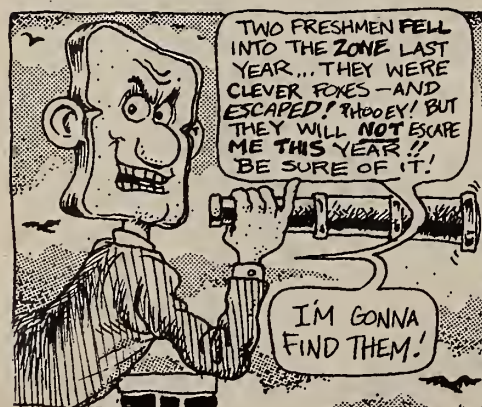
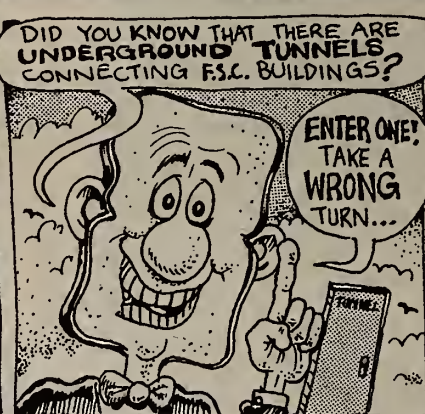
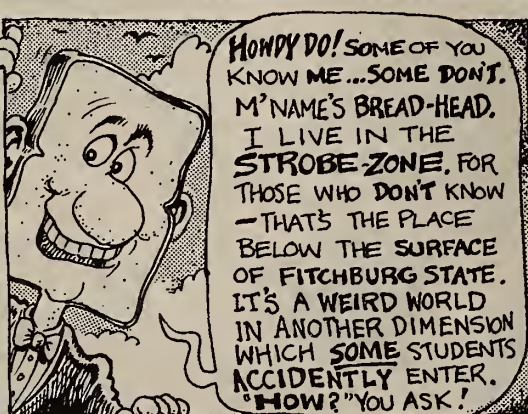
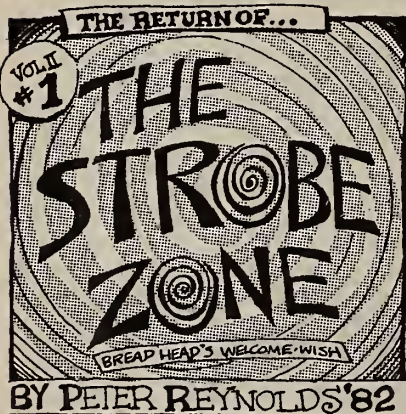
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A reception for sculptress Joan Italiano and her Maquettes for Monumental Sculpture will be held in the Campus Center Art Gallery on Monday, October 18th from 7:30-10 p.m. Ms. Italiano has had solo shows as far away as Miami, Florida and has been regularly featured in Who's Who in American Art. The show will be on exhibit at the gallery until the 12th of November.

Three's Company Coffeehouse

"Three's Company" played for about 60 FSC students and friends at the September 25th coffeehouse held in the pub. Their name might lead you to believe that there were three band members, however a back problem caused the bassist to leave a twosome (Linda Collum and Tom Tracey) to carry on with business. However, they didn't in that sense of the word.

Their business was pleasure. This band is hedonistic and they transferred their pleasure to the audience who, in turn, responded very warmly.

Many more books than usual were closed as attention was focused on the entertainment. The atmosphere was a social one. Plenty of refreshments were offered and "Three's Company" certainly didn't let the audience

down as they played many popular songs as well as a few songs Ms. Collum composed. ("Infatuation Nation", a song about nice looking guys, was my favorite of these.) Among some of the popular songs were Benson's version of "On Broadway", "The Pretender", Fleetwood Mac's "Say That You Love Me", and "Dreams".

A couple of bluesy numbers set the mood earlier in the evening as Three's Company played "I Wish I Were a Willow", and a great tune by Rickie Lee Jones — "Young Blood". "The Leader of the Band", "Up On The Roof", "Father and Son", and "Circle Game" were some other tunes.

Since this show was such a hit, I hope to see you all at the following Sunday night coffeehouses. Everyone's welcome!

Monty Python: Not Quite Live at the Hollywood Bowl

Although it is not truly live (as no film can be) 'Monty Python-Live at the Hollywood Bowl' was in fact taped at a performance in the Hollywood Bowl. This at times can be a very nice idea such as in the case of Woodstock or in the various Richard Pryor movies. However, Monty Python's style of humor does not transfer well to the stage.

Limited props set against a black curtain give the action a totally removed feeling and makes the sketches almost surrealistic. The stage setting also removes the theater audience from the action and limits the number of camera angles and locations from which the audience can view the scene.

Not to say that this is a bad film, it most certainly is not. At times the reaction and participation of the audience at the

Hollywood Bowl is quite effective, but this is rare. It would have been better if the movie audience had been more involved in the humor instead of removed from it.

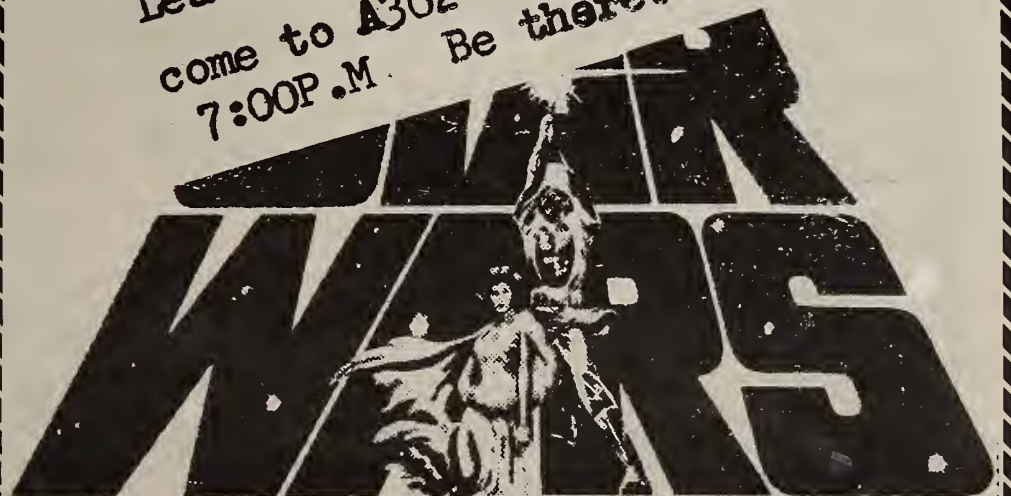
Despite this barrier, the film is at times quite funny. It ranges from sketches about Olympic races for people with weak bladders to a singing transvestite lumberjack. Steadfast fans of the television show 'Monty Python's Flying Circus' may be rather disappointed as some of the sketches are done verbatim from that broadcast.

The film is rather short (under 90-minutes) and was transferred from video tape on to film. For that reason, it has a rather strange quality which may only be noticeable to the most demanding of viewers.

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If ever we should leave you, it won't be on the 13th when the CCLH presents Camelot, a

Campus Center Cinema

musical version of the fabled stories of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, Launcelot, Gueneviere, Merlin, etc. Excalibur without the blood but with musical score as a substitute. Richard Harris and Vanessa (Why is Mr. Begin always pickin' on me?) Redgrave star in this three hour variation on Sir Thomas Mallory's books. Next Wednesday in the Lecture Hall.

Oliver! graces the Campus Center screen on Saturday the 16th. This charming musical (two

in a row? perhaps a bit much.) about a group of young London waifs who go about thieving for a real nasty guy named Fagin (No! I'm not doing another cheap Israeli joke). Oliver is a cute little kid who could make you feel nothing about leaving Annie in the streets. Played by Mark Lester, Oliver gets you into believing and hoping that Fagin is going to get his. Ron Moody does an exquisite job of portraying Fagin, the master thief. Also starring Oliver Reed, an actor first and hopefully never again a singer.

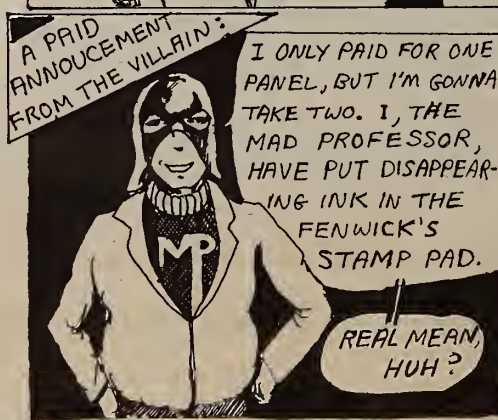
The fifth film is another Hitchcock masterpiece, Lifeboat, a brilliant character study into survivors of a ship sunk by a Nazi U-boat. Starring Tallulah Bankhead, Walter Slezak, William Bendix. Academy Award nominated directing by Hitchcock as well as a nominated original story by John Steinbeck. Wednesday, October 20, in the Campus Center Lecture Hall at 3:30 and 7:00.

Trivia: In the theme song for The Rocky Horror Picture Show, where is Spellbound's Leo G. Carroll

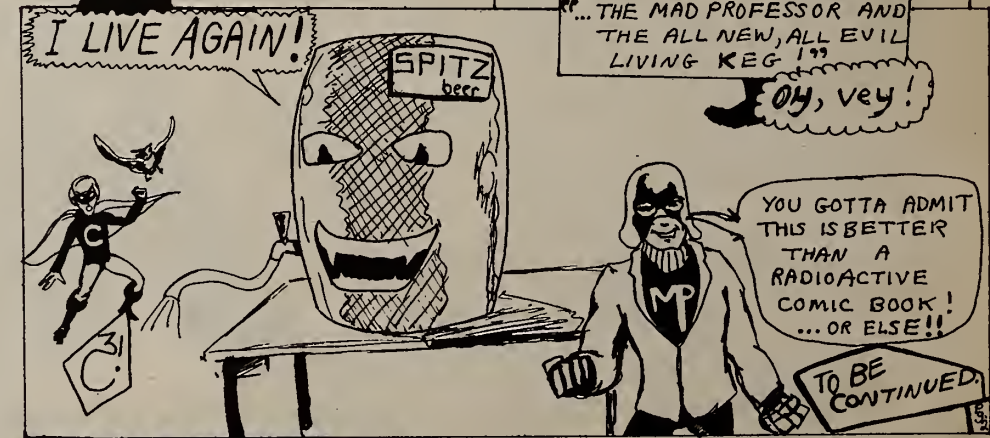
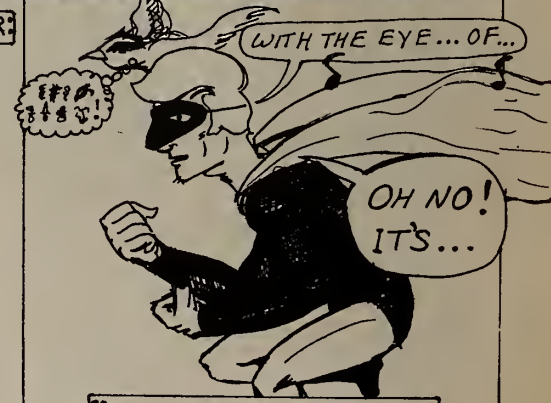
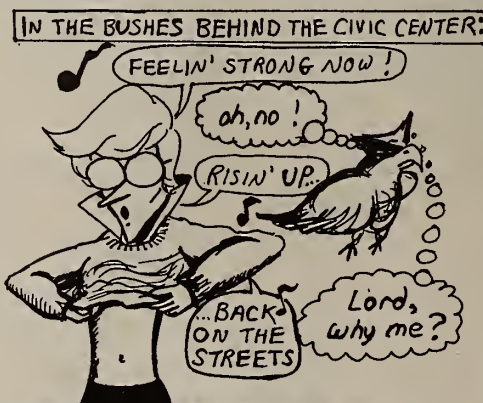
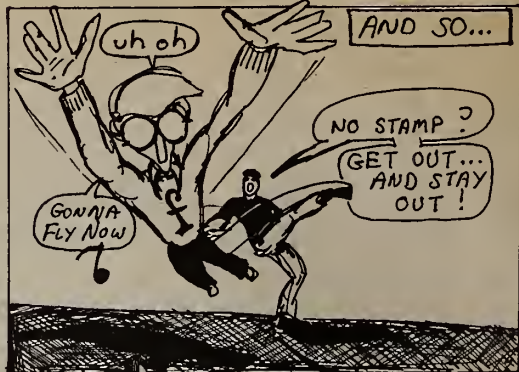
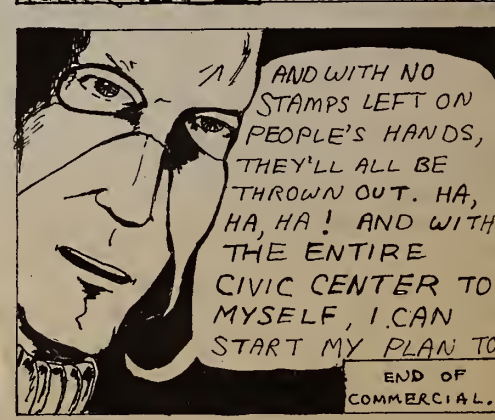
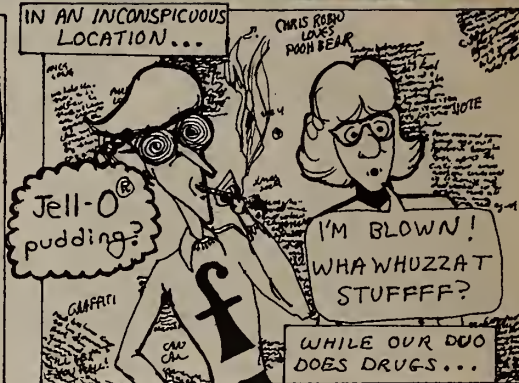
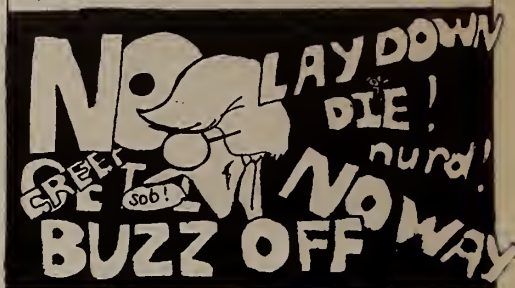
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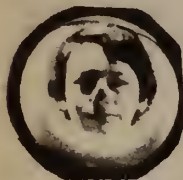
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Off The Wall

By CHRIS COLEMEN

In the Christmas season of 1983, the population of American president Ronald Reagan was at an all time low. The federal budget was at an unbelievable deficit. The bone-weary Reagan sat in the holiday decorated Oval Office and began to muse; "Mommy," he said to First Lady Nancy, "When I was a little boy back in the Depression and I used to be in a financial bind, my grandfather always used to slip me a couple of cents to tide me over." "That's it!" Nancy cried. "No, Mommy, Grandfather's dead."

"No, you stupid twit!" the former Nancy Davis exclaimed. "We'll make all money that grandparents give their grandchildren tax-deductible. Then we'll be rid of all these disgustingly poor elderly type folk."

"Gee, Mommy. That's swell." Ron said. And with that profound speech, the Reagan Grandparent Tax Break became fact. Within six months, American elderly were among the most affluent people in the world. As a secondary result, with the large amounts of money falling into the hands of American youth, they found that jobs were unnecessary. Youth unemployment became a triviality; leftover jobs were scooped up by the adult unemployed and although seeing 47 year-old bagboys at DeMoulas took a little getting used to, the transition was remarkably smooth.

Unfortunately, the new American fiscal renaissance was not being accepted well overseas; the Soviet Union was upset that American Capitalism was working far better than it ever had. The Communist nations of the world were talking war to boost up their sagging economies. Feeling that war is a generally unpopular thing and realizing that this was an election year, the newly-popular Reagan felt he had to do something about this. Reading a memo left over from the dark days of Haig, Ron came to the conclusion that First Strike was our only hope. But how should we strike, he thought. What could we possibly do against the rest of a very jealous

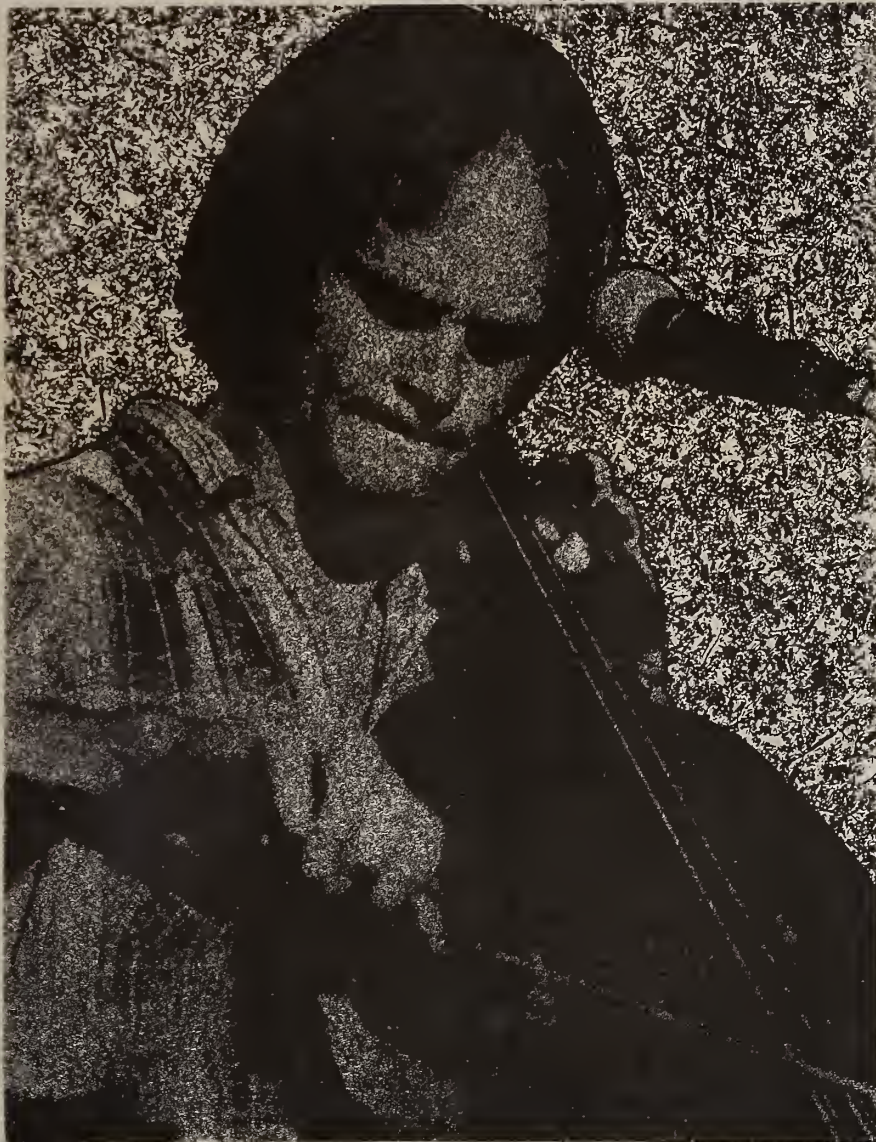
The President decided to take immediate and desperate action. With a wave of his Presidential pen, on the 26th of October, 1984, Ronald Reagan sent U.S. troops into the territory of Puerto Rico. Upon conquering the island, he gave control of it over to newly commissioned Secretary of Stash, Hunter Thompson, who proceeded to turn the small vacation place into one large marijuana farm. Within two years, the rechristened isle of Potto Reefer was the most successful agricultural venture in United States history. On the night of August 17, 1986 re-elected President Reagan ordered a massive strike on the island. "Not a leaf is to remain unlit" he cried. The burning of the marijuana proved to be successful and smoke rose from the small island. As previously planned on, the prevailing weather conditions were such that winds would bring the sweet smelling smoke all around the globe. Within three days, the entire planet Earth was stoned except for a few exceptions in the American government.

Reagan called his now good buddy Leonid Bresnev in Moscow; “Lenny,” he said, “How’s about an unconditional surrender?”

“Da, comrade. Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha. Excuse me one moment Ronald. More Fritos or you go to Siberia, capitalist dog! Sure Ronnie, I give up! Come on over and get my country. Hey, wanna go to McDonald’s? I’m starving for some funny reason, Hee Hee Hee Hee....”

Ironically, the state of California never even noticed that the country had just conquered the world. Since the great stoning of 1986, our starship Earth has gone on with its mission, to seek out new drugs, find different ways of doing them, to boldly do up what no planet has done up...before.

Next issue: How communism had infiltrated all facets of American life until the coming of...the Savior.



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FALCONS FLYING

BY ALAN McCALL

The F.S.C. Field Hockey team continued to roll along on their undefeated season with an impressive victory over highly touted Worcester State College, 3-0, bettering their season record to 4-0.

The Falcons victory came as a result of intense play and perfect ball movement combined with a gutsy defense, which has yet to surrender a goal this season thus far.

Fitchburg moved on top to stay mid-way through the first half when Debbie Dolan knocked one home out of a scramble in front of the net. The assist went to Judy Hand. Then, just before the half ended, Sue Pelis tapped one past an outstretched W.S.C. goalie to put F.S.C. up 2-0.

The Falcons iced the game late in the second half when a penalty was called against Worcester allowing Sharon Cox to take a penalty shot, which she calmly stuck into the top left corner to account for the final 3-0 score.

The team urges fan support and rightly so, as they are great to watch and deserve your support. Their next game at home is October 9th vs. Westfield State College at the Athletic Field.

FIRST ANNUAL F.S.C. VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

By CHRISTINE FORTI

The Class of 1985 is sponsoring a volleyball tournament to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. This event will be held on Sunday, Oct. 24, here on campus in the gym. There will be various prizes awarded including tee shirts, skating passes, and dinner at Tweeds. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place teams as well as the teams which raise the most donations. The individual who raised the most donations will be awarded an ATARI Home Video Set.

To qualify, a team must consist of six to ten members with a minimum of two women. Each team should have a name and a team leader, who must sign up their team on Oct. 13 or Oct. 14 in G-Lobby. A minimum of \$50 must be raised per team to qualify for tournament entry. The donations raised can be submitted to the M.D.A. on the day of the tournament through the Class of 1985 officers.

So if you love excitement and volleyball, now is the chance to participate and win. Challenge other sororities, fraternities, clubs, dorms, floors, suites, class members etc. Look for more information around campus or ask any 1985 class officer. See you on the courts and GOOD LUCK!!



F.S.C. ELEVEN THUMPS HARTFORD

BY ALAN McCALL

The Fitchburg St. College football team, guided by two touchdowns by Dave Falkenstern and another by Chris Moran, recorded their first shutout of the season with a 20-0 thumping of U. of Hartford in Hartford, Conn.

All the points the Falcons would need came in the first quarter as the Falcon defense kept Hartford stymied all afternoon long. The victory evened the team's record at 1-1, following a season opening loss to Roger Williams College.

In the only other game played to date, a late Falcon surge fell short as F.S.C. dropped one to M.I.T. 14-7 in an away game.

FALCONS EDGED BY SALEM

By OLRIC MAYHEW

The F.S.C. Soccer team recently dropped a close and toughly played match to Salem St., 3-2. The Falcons quickly took the initiative by putting pressure on Salem, finally capitalizing on a goal by Bob Gadbois near the ten minute mark.

Despite pressure from the falcons, Salem was able to tie the score in the first half. Salem effectively used substitution and were tough to defend against.

In the second half, Fitchburg took the lead 2-1 but then suddenly seemed to lose their momentum and began looking fatigued. The match seemed to turn around at this point as Salem tied the score eventually and then won it in the last three minutes.

SOCCER TEAM KICKS CURRY

By ALAN McCALL

Two second half goals by Ted Pinkos from Steven Mader and Mader from Ron Wallace were the margin of victory as the F.S.C. Soccer team blanked Curry College in the team's season opener, 2-0.

The score of the game doesn't nearly indicate the dominance of the match by Fitchburg. The Falcons buzzed around the Curry goal all afternoon long and the close to three hundred spectators couldn't believe the score was still 0-0 at the half.

The fans got what they came to see, however, fourteen minutes into the second half when Ted Pinkos rammed one home and Steve Madar iced the game with a goal with only a minute to go.

In the team's next contest at home the foe was Rhode Island College, who proved to be too much for the locals as they dropped the match 3-1.

In their most recent contest the Falcons bounced back with a 1-0 win over UMass-Boston. The game was played on a slick, wet field which accounted for the low scoring game. Fitchburg netted the only goal they would need to get early in the second half with a header by Steve Mader off a perfect pass from Ted Pinkos. The team's record is now 3-3.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

By Jane Carboneau

The W.A.A. is an organization which plans, schedules and implements various activities for the college community. Women's volleyball is currently underway with only seven teams participating and soccer with five teams participating. Volleyball will be scheduled for three weeks playing three times per week. Sign-ups for women's bowling will begin October 13 and go through until October 26. Bowling will take place at the Hub Bowling Alley on Lunenburg St. Transportation will be provided along with three strings of bowling and shoes. The women will bowl every Monday in November. A spectator bus will be running to the away football games for all those Falcon football fans. Next game is to Worcester State on Sunday, October 23rd. Bus leaves that morning.

The upcoming events for the fall semester is as follows:

October 19, 20, 21 Halloween Fund Raiser.

November 18 Turkey Trot (5 mile road race)

December 8, 9 2nd Annual Weight Lifting Contest

During every home basketball game both men and women the W.A.A. will sponsor a half court shooting contest. A half court shot costs 50¢ and if it goes in the person wins \$5.00 in cash.

A splash at the Y.M.C.A. is in the making along with a ski trip to Watatic. If anyone is interested in joining our group or has any suggestions, ideas or wants to help please contact box 1583. Thank You.

STROBE SPORTS TRIVIA

What brother combination has hit the most major league home runs?

Name the last three Red Sox left-handed batters to hit three home runs in one game?

Name the Red Sox losing pitcher who lost Game 7 vs. Cincinnati in 1975 Series?

Answers in next Strobe issue.